Big Ted Ray of England Wins American Open Golf Championship in Greatest of Finishes by One Stroke

OLYMPIC HAMMER RECORD SHATTERED

Pat Tvan Throws Missile 181 Feet 5 Inches in Practice-English Team Arrives.

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THE STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug 13 .- On account of the fact that the Stadium was wien; to the general run of the athletes to-day it was a regular day off for the men from all nations, and they spent the entire afterroom roaming along the Avenue de Keyser, the Qual Van Dyck and other will not take place for a week or more, and the men who want to shine in these have an eye to business, so they sneaked away for a little quiet limbering up.

The big weight throwers belong to Grath. Merchant and McDonald took n automobile and slipped away out of town in the direction of Malines, where I a lonely field they spent a busy hour with the hammer. At the close of the session the heat throws were measured, and it was found that Pat Ryan of the ham Olympics of 1912. The performper in his specialty.

English Team Arrives.

of afty men, but the man every one of the Leicester Harriers, who recently n away with the Polytechnic Harriers' of Marathon event and won the chalenge cup worth \$2,500. He beat the opponent, A. Valerio, the speedy more than seven minutes. A inglishman. "On our course at home I other. had no one to push me for the last ten miles. I hope some one has speed enough to give me a 'go' on the coming race when I shall make smash of all the records and travel at least a couple of minutes faster than I did at home."

The draw for the heats of the sprints and middle distances, were made to-day, and in every way was satisfactory to the Americans as no two of the athletes from the States will meet in the one heat. Still there is plenty of comment over two of the drawings. For ment over two of the drawings are ment over two of the drawings. For ment over two of the drawings are ment over two of the drawings. For ment over two of the drawings are ment over two of the drawings. For ment over two of the drawings are ment of the same way and so on it went to the sixteenth, where in reply to Ray and the diskance on the two of the minutes standy then diskens, for Ray had been the diskens, for Ray had been the diskens, for Ray had been the diskens, for Ray had steady the memory of turn in a standy the diskens, for Ray had a steady the diskens, for Ra had no one to push me for the last resting and perhaps more acceptable the general public. It was singular that the three top notchers should pull

Paddock to Meet Edwards.

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hat A C. Desch of Notre Dame University will meet Earl Thompson, the anadian, in one of the heats.

its of some members of the team. Sev-, However, here again the wind took a stal athletes threatened to mutiny if hand, and the ball dropped very far short

Committee and athletes was held to-light and it was characterized by con-green was another stroke dropped. But alls and heckling of Gustavus P. Kirby, sident of the American Olympic Com-

the athletes seemingly left the comtee stunned. When Judge Weeks in sifew moments resumed his address he again was heckled with various ques-tions amid demands for silence on the part of some of the athletes.

LEADS FOR CHECKER TITLE.

SANDUSKY, Aug. 13.—Progress in the American checker championship will not mach a decisive stage before next Friday. Affired Jordan of Los Angeles is leading the calrants with two wins and no losses. Bradford of Cleveland and Lawson of Brooklyn and in games and Banks of Detroit and largen of Cleveland have played seven, with

MURPHY NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

LEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Tommy Murphy of

final of the Clansmen's Golf. Club's

TED RAY WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

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the boys to watch the crowd thought. Hutchison had been going too fast for his own good, or so at least was the general belief. Barnes had taken a 75, it B. W. H. (Sparrow) ROBERTSON. is true, but that was only on account Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW Of a few bad breaks on the last few Coppright, 1928, by Tun Sun holes. With Vardon in the morning Jim had gone out in 36, but after keeping to even fours up to the thirteenth hel spoiled the average by dropping four strokes on three holes.

Finer golf never has been seen than that played by Vardon for eleven holes of the afternoon round if one is ready to excuse a bunkered tee shot which cost him a stroke at the short eighth a.d a yard putt missed at the ninth. But if ever a player looked like a winner it was Vardon. Down the centre of the fairway went every drive, and his second shots were played with the touch the shrewd brigade, and as the hammer of the master hand, whether that secthrowing will not take place for several ond called for a full brassle to the ore, such men as Ryan, Mc- | green, a three-quarter midigon, a short mashle pitch or a chip. The gallery was in raptures Never before had it enjoyed such a treat,

At the ninth hole Vardon found a tall slim tree in his way. That hole is Lyceum led the van with a fashioned on the elbow plan, and the throw of 181 feet 5 inches, which tops position was such that to get clear the clympic record of 179 feet 716 Harry had either to sacrifice a stroke or else play a shot in a thousand. Evidently Vardon had no idea of sacriuseless, of course, but it ficing a shot. His reputation never was shows that Ryan is a pretty sure win- made in that way. His ball was in the edge of short rough, but he took his brassle, looked a moment at that tree A flutter was caused among the ath- as if it meant to hide itself in the clubhouse, but after passing the tree and travelling forward perhaps forty yards wanted to get a peep at was A. R. Mills it suddenly took a swerve, and changing the green, straight on the pin-

Vardon at His Greatest.

This was Vardon at his greatest. Not ne who saw the stroke but appreciated more confident man of winning this its artistry. The real Vardon suddenly coming Belgian Marathon than the Engshman it would be hard to meet. After dazzling form and scoring as he was eaching here he took a drive over the surely no ene could touch him. In the arathon road and pronounced it much eyes of many Harry already was wear-aster than the English route from Win- ing the crown of the American links.

did 2 hours 37 minutes 40 seconds and fellow stands alone."

Harry found that ball lying somewhat

fivorite here for first place, and A. G. Ithe hole as a drawn string, so accurately timed and judged that Archie Hill of the British team have been drawn in the same heat. Three men will qualify in each heat of which there will be five in the event but it would be five in the event but it would be much better had the trio been separated and with only a chance of meeting in the final. From a racing standard it would have been much more As Barnes and Vardon started for the eleventh a burst of wind that ap-peared to presage a storm came sweeping along behind. Vardon stopped over

Vardon Throws Away Title. Those lowering clouds which had

from competing. When Ahearn was brought before the committee he was actived of not returning to "barracks" at the proper hour. He slept in the hotel with the big weight men and gave as in excuse that he could not sleep in he same building as the team on active of some members of the noise and roughhouse factors of some members of the team. Sev- at athletes threatened to the count of the noise and roughhouse factors of some members of the team. Sev- at athletes threatened to the count of the noise and roughhouse factors of some members of the team. Sev- at athletes threatened to the count of the noise and roughhouse factors of some members of the team. Sev- at athletes threatened to the count of the noise and roughhouse factors at the count of the noise and rough

thearn was not restored to good standing short of the brook, leaving the Briton a hard the crack of a rifle in that deathing short to the green. On the third Vardon like stillness. Leo gave the ground a
had his ball deflected to the right, still thorough going over, and then he was
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ready for the big effort. ing up for his fourth he took the regulation two putts for a 6.

siderable feeling on the part of the this was not the last by any means. A which there were cat well olled and smoothly functioned ma- could be seen preparing for his great chine for eleven holes, Vardon became just an ordinary golfer after that. He mittee, and Judge Bartow S. Weeks, of its committee, who addressed the men ludge Weeks spoke of Ahearn's alleged deflant attitude and pleaded the need of teamward and pleaded the need of teamward and then miss a putt, top his drive at teamwork and discipline among the the fifteenth and take three putts on the that raised green Jock chatted with thietes and ended his remarks with the sixteenth the crowd went off to bring

As it turned out par play on the seven-Go ahead We will get a better com- teenth and eighteenth still would have back came the reply, quick as a flash mittes and other similar remarks were given him the championship, but he and shouted at Judge Weeks. The outburst Earnes had a sympathetic 6 at that seems the next have seen the next had not have seen the next given him the championship, but he and of lightning. "I'll tie him, don't worry." enteenth, and when the next news came out Vardon had finished in 78 and Diegel had a chance.

Looking around one could see the galleries following Diegel and several others who were fancied. Ray had a few with him, but Hutchison, who, with Hagen as his partner, was following closely on the heels of Diegel, often found his path obstructed and himself contemplat-ing the back of the crowd that was bringing the American player home. No one appears to know just what Jock was doing. He had gone out in 39, and that was considered high enough to dis-

page of his chancer.
It was in the direction of Ray that those following Diegel looked. Only two holes behind, Leo had every opportunity to keep track of his British rival. Unformal complications set in, Dr. Train Proprigan, attending physician, and Murphy a injuries consist of three broken in the putting green are any criterion. Some one, said to be an official, broke the pelvis.

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Takes Golf Cup Back to England



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KERR N. PETRIE.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

First Race-The Corinth Handleap; selling; or three-year-olds and upward; seven fur-

or defeat. He was interested in Diegel, but not anxious. His motto is "play the game the best you know how and the devil take the hindmost."

To-day's cards of the leaders:

To Bay To

Ray had gone out in 35 against Diegel's 27 and therefore was leading in the American by one at this point of Diegel got it back at the eleventh with In Castle to Stamford Bridge. "I am "We would rather see an Diegel got it buck at the very time confident of winning," said the win, of course," they said, one to the a 4 against Ted's 5 and he went into the lead again at the twelfth with a 5 the lead again at the twelfth with a 5 played the dickens, for Ray had a li

his approach as if to better judge its Evans had broken into the picture, sup-Paddock to Meet Edwards.

In the 100 meters much the same thing his happened, as Charlie Paddock, one of the leading American sprinters is fram against H. F. V. Edwards, the framest Englishman; and the peculiar format Englishman; and the peculiar cat, which is considerably fewer than considerably fewer than the heats will qualify for the semi-finals. Five heats will cover the semi-finals with semi-finals are semi-finals. Five heats will cover the semi-finals will be semi-finals. Five heats will cover the semi-final semi-finals will be semi-finals. Five heats will cover the semi-finals will be semi-finals. Five heats will be semi-final semi-

of a sympathetic "ah" from the gallery.

Down the valley for the home hole Early this forencon the managers of disaster hidden beneath their sable as he made his approach was one long to

turn, a putt to the Ray.

A Had some one thrown a pin on the turf it surely would have sounded like the crack of a rifle in that death like stillness. Lee gave the ground a like stillness a like stil knickerbocker suit of white duck, effort. The Western champion, like Diegel, had a 3 for a tie. Down came the green, with the approach closer than Diegel's had been, perhaps eight-een feet from the hole this time. On the crowd like a prize fighter from the

ring. He was happy as a sand boy.
"Sink her now, Jock, and tle Ray," said some one from the gallery, and Then Jock told how he had just missed a wee putt back on the seventeenth.

Could Not Beat Ray.

Hagen from the far end of the green set Jock a fine example by holing out for a 3. Jock shook his head and as the crowd laughed it could be seen that he king of the links. But it was not to be. the sloping green and rested just an inch from the cup. Again so near and yet so far. Ray had taken the open golf championship of the United States home with him to England, had defled the best field golfers ever assembled on

an American links.
But for ill luck with his putting

were 299 each, the professional having made two 74s and Jones a 77 after a wonderful 70 in the morning.

Some one, said to be an official, broke the news of Vardon's "blowup," and in retaliation Leo promptly topped his brassle shot into a bunker and finished his chances. For the day he had two 77s. He was in the prize money at 302, one stroke more than was required by Bob MacDonald.

Ray Screnely Strides Alous.

As Diegel started down toward the fifteenth there was big Ted Ray screnely striding along on the pasallel sixteenth, his pipe stick in the side of his mouth, puffing himself to victory and the twelfth prize at 305. Evans and Founds allowance claimes.

Fifth Race—Claiming: for three-year-olds; one mile: Index. Horse. Wt.lindex. Horse

RAIN HALTS GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTERS

Favonian Wins 2-Year-Old Race in Straight Heats.

Aug. 13.—Rain, which came up late to-day, caused a postponement of the Grand Circuit racing here after three races had been decided and Juno had won two of the three heats in the leade purse, \$3,000 for 2:08 pacers. The third heat is to be raced to-morrow to decide the money division.

The rain came just after Favonian, odds-on favorite, had won the second and deciding heat of the News Sweepstakes purse of \$2,350 for two-year-old Another record went by the boards to-

day when June, in stepping the first mile of the 2:08 pace in 2:02%, set a record for the stake. Juno came from behind in both heats. In the second heat practically every

entry took a turn at setting the pace. Foxy Ann, Red Lancelot and Calgary Earl went into breaks, but Red Lancelot, favorite, came with a rush in the stretch and landed third place. Foxy Ann, Tommy Murphy's horse, driven by Fleming, was distanced in this mile after finishing third in the first.

There was never any doubt about

necessary for the judges to pick out the second and third horse which finished Boston divisions of the 2:14 pace on

First Division-2:15 class trotting; purse \$1,200. Uhlan Brooke, bik m., by Justice Brooke, (Stoker, 1) Brooke (Stokes) 2 1 1
Time Worthy, b. h., by Axworthy
(Pennock) 1 2 3
Crystal Evelyn, ch. m., by Crystal-

Van H., ro. g., by Bordelon (White-Patrick Todd, blk, g., by Jim Todd

Kilo Watts, b. m., by Gen. Watts (Whitney) Doris Watts, b. m., by Gen. Watts also started. Time, 2:094-2:084-2:114.

Time, 2:02%-2:05%.

The News, two-year-olds, trot; value \$2,350, Pavonian, b. c., by J. Malcolm Forbes Marge the Great, br. f., by Peter the Heather, b. f., by Belwin (McDenald). 1 Jane Volo, b. f., by Peter Volo (Benyon). 5 Time, 2:10%-2:12%.

OLYMPIC OPENING AT STADIUM TO-DAY

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the other members of the royal family and Cardinal Mercier will be in the royal mission of ten minutes the Boston men Belgian and Swedish singers.

His play was most conspicuous in the King of the Belgians Will Start Seventh Olympiad.

Tennis Surprise Marks Final Doubles at Newport Wins 7 Furlong Handicap in

NORTH RANDALL, CLEVELAND, Ohio. Johnston and Griffin, America's Top Ranking Team of Last Season, Beaten by Williams and Harte in a Thrilling Five Set Match.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

With both sides trying to force the

A Whirlwind Finish.

he court four deep in a huge horseshoe

formation, settled back to witness what

promised to be a fitting climax to a

whirlwind tussle. Every man was keyed

Californians began confidently, and stroking boldly broke through Harte's

service for a love game, taking a lead of

2-1. It looked bad for the Bostonians.

drop a love game, the champion netting three times. Then two more love games

straight, a decidedly unusual occurrence.

But the Californians still looked danger-

started well, only to trip up when both

he and his partner dropped a series of

exciting rallies. Williams and Harte brought the score to deuce and then

broke through for the game. The lead

was theirs, 5-3, and the stock of the Pacific coast pair slumped about 75 per

shooting at weird angles at the start,

ime and ended the set, 7-5, in his

Johnston Good and Bad.

and bad by turns. He gained an over-whelming lead of 4-0, and then dropped

four of the next five games and was

Griffin was exasperatingly deliberate and more than once had Roberts liter-

ally hanging on the net waiting nervously and worrying where the next shot

was going to before Griffin finally

each other on the grandstand court to-

Johnston and Davis—First set— Johnston 2 2 1 5 8 5 4 4 2 5 8 5—46—7 Davis 4 4 4 3 5 3 0 1 4 3 6 3—40—5

Recapitulation:
 Pts. Ga. Nts. Out. Pt. Serv. D.F. Johnston. 113 19 44 23 28 2 3 Davis. 106 13 30 40 20 6 3 Errors—Johnston, 80; Davis, 73.
Earned points—Johnston, 40; Davis, 26.

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Griffin and Roberts—First set:
Griffin 44 4 0 4 4 424-6
Roberts 1 2 0 4 1 1 2-11-1
Second set:
Griffin 2 0 1 1 4 4 1-13-1
Roberts 4 4 4 6 1 4-27-8
Third set:
Griffin 1 7 5 5 4 0 4 0 2 1 4 5-38-7
Roberts 4 5 5 3 0 4 1 4 4 4 2 3-37-5
Fourth set:

POINTS.

Griffin 104 | Roberts 91

GAMES.

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Nets, Outs, Place, S'vice, D. F. . 18 10 12 1 1 12 19 8 3 2

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norrow morning.

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hard pressed to take the set at 6-4.

The second set saw Johnston good

Johnston had the service and he

Harte's service followed, and he

being astonishing.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. | materially by some inexcusable errors Newport, R. I., Aug. 13 .- America's on Williams's part. op ranking doubles team of last season William M. Johnston and Clarence J. net the rallies were exceptionally bril-Griffin of California—went down to defeat at the hands of R. Norris Williams ball travelled back and forth on the 2d and Richard Harte of Boston in a volley for ten strokes or more before the match of thrills that went the limit of five sets on the courts of the Newport Casino to-day. It was a hard earned and well deserved victory, and coming as it did in the cup round of the tourna-ment, afforded the Eastern tennis contingent a measure of consolation for their failure in singles. It came also as a

decided upset—a sensation, in fact.

The match so far eclipsed the singles semi-finals of the morning in tennis up to his best efforts. Having won the pyrotechnics that the latter contests fourth set by a convincing margin the were almost forgotten. While they were in progress, however, the singles Favonian, but in the second heat it was matches were watched with keen interet, despite the fact that four Californians-William M. Johnston, Clarence but only for a moment, for the latter re-J. Griffin, Willia E. Davis and Roland taliated quickly and forced Johnston to to-day's card were postponed until to-morrow. Eight races will be decided to-As expected Johnston scored over Davis, morrow, weather permitting. All will taking the match in straight sets, 7-5, followed on service, which made it four be raced on a two heats out of three on the championship court, furnished The score was 3-all. more or less of a surprise, for Roberts, favored to win, met decisive defeat at the hands of Griffin, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, by taking it easily, contributing two overhead smashes to win the game.

Neither of the singles matches proved 6 4 2 particularly thrilling, and compared with our some of the contests of the earlier rounds start Hollyrod King, cn. 8... 5 3.3 8 (Erskine) 4 5.5 (Arnold) 4 5.5 (Charley Herr, Jr.: First Degree, Jolly Bird and Gold Bell also started.

Time, 2:101-2:085-2:09.

3.3 8 spectacular shots, of course, and some remarkable gets, but on the whole the rallies were short though crisp. Both Johnston and Griffin, however, played sound tennis and outmanœuvred and sound tennis and outmanœuvred and course.

The effort expended in their morning natches may have taken the edge off the speed of the California pair, or may have been their frequent errors that 2 4 3 slowed them up, but whatever the cause their game from the start of the doubles 3 3 5 match lacked the dash and souracy oris Watts, b. m., by Gen. Watts (Cunningham) 4 7 4 (Steiner Simpson, Dr. Coffman and Jennifer beam in the past. Johnston was not nearly as steady as he can be, although he was on his toes fighting hard-for The Leader, 2:08 class pacing: purse \$3,000 every point. He looked overanxious and his errors came often.

Williams Erratic, Harte Superb.

Despite his frequent loss of control. lowever, Johnston was not nearly as erratic as Williams. It was well for the latter that Richard Harte was at his best. Not since he began to attract at-tention as a Davis cup possibility during the indoor season has Harte made as strong an impression. He was up at the net with a rush, and the opposition found it difficult to get the ball past him, for his overhead smashing was deadly and his volleying superb. Un-questionably it was Harte's decisive stroking that brought about the defeat of the ranking pair.

third and fifth sets, in which he stood head and shoulders, figuratively, over the rest of the contestants. In the game that marked the turning point of the match Harte played the leading part. Chiefly through Williams's poor control Chiefly through Williams's poor control steadler the champion was at the crit-the Californians had taken an early lead | ical stages may be understood from the in readiness to-night for the opening of following. It looked like the West-the Olympic Stadium to-morrow. A ernor's set, but two splendid cross court number of athletes from each of the competing nations took part in a dress range enabled the rehearsal this afternoon for the parade which is to be the principal feature of the ceremony. Before the opening of the Stadium Cardinal Mercler will celevate the stadium cardinal Mercler wi of all'al astions who 'ell in the first row. These points counted heavily, for they gave Williams and Harte the set

Cardinal Mercier will be in the royal mission of ten minutes the Boston men angles with good judgment, Griffin box at the Stadium. The Cardinal will were a confident pair, a bit too confident, passed Roberts time and again with deliver an allocution, then the King will perhaps, for they eased up, and the lapse declare the Olympiad open, with cannon proved costly. Johnston and Griffin, playtooming and homing pigeons flying from ing determinedly and flashing their best the arena. There will be a chorus of tennis of the match, won four games in a row and took the set at 6-2, assisted

MILKMAID BACK TO BEST RACING FORM

Gallop From Fast Horses.

By HENRY V. KING.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Commander J. K. L. Ross's noted filly Milkmaid came back to the races in the Salem Handicap to-day after a long rest and displayed all of the good qualities that made her famous last year and early this spring. In her last race at Aque-duct she bled while charging Penrose and hobbled back to the judges' stand in last place. Since then Guy Bedwell nursed her along and sent her to the post to-day in tiptop shape. She foltwed Ima Frank and Fruit Cake to the head of the stretch, where she came point could be made, some of the gets

on and won galloping by four lengths.

Because of long absence she was at he good price of 11 to 5. Ima Frank and Fruit Cake quit at the final furlong The gallery, a great throng that lined pole and neither earned any part of the purse. Mrs. E. M. Brown's Gloria France displayed a great burst of speed in the homestretch and got up in time to take second money from Mrs. Whitney's Red Red Rose by a length. Mrs. Whitney's filly ran to her top form, but it was not good enough to beaf either Milkmald or Gioria France.

The Hudson Stakes proved a big sur-It went to Samuel Riddle's Dinna Care. This crippled son of Suerman and Dinawick ran the best raca of his career and beat George W. Loft's Donnacona and A. H. Diax's Bibe Wrack in hollow fashion. The track was cuppy and Louis Peustel, who trains Dinna Care, didn't believe his charge had a chance of beating Donna-cona. He knew Dinna Care had great speed, but he didn't think he would allow to his best advantage in the soft

ran fast all the way, but for the first time in his career he displayed good courage. He ran head and head with Donnacona for a half mile and made Mr. Loft's Prince Palatine colt quit. Then he went on by himself and won easily by a length and a half. Blue Wrack was never a dangerous contender.

Before the horses went to the post in

cent. Whatever lingering hope they may have had of overhauling their of ponents was crushed in the next game, when Harte again loomed up with his this race Max Hirsch, trainer for Mr. Loft, went before the stewards and sharp, decisive volleying. And so the lodged a complaint against Guy Bed-well, who has charge of Commander J. match ended, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, in favor of the Easterners. K L. Hoss's horses. Mr. Hirschade-clared that Bedwell violated the rules when he talked with Earle Sande while In his semi-final match with Willis E. Davis, Johnston was not his customary stendy seif. As a matter of the horses were going to the post. Sande is the contract rider for Bedfact he made more errors than his op-ponent, but he was more dependable in the pinches, and it was that ability to the pinches, and the pinches, and the pinches are the pinches, and the pinches are the pinches and the pinches are the pinches and the pinches are the champion's favor. *
Davis's service was snapping and came along and talked to Sande, telling him the horse had no excuses and instructed him to ride a good race. This and before Johnston had learned how to meet the ball properly the former a violation of the rules, as a jockey belongs to the trainer who engaged him had run into a lead of 3-love in the from the time he leaves the jockeys' room until after the race, and no one has any right to talk to him except the An uphill fight followed on the part of the champion, during which he outplaced Davis and broke up his net attack by driving deep and at sharp angles. Drawing up to 5—all, Johnston broke through service for the second ride and the officials. The stewards listened attentively to Mr. Hirsch's complaint but took no action.

Friday the 13th proved an unlucky day for four jockeys. Sande was thrown in the last race, George Archibald came a-cropper in the chase, and Hanna and O'Connor were suspended for the remainder of the meeting. Sande had a narrow escape from death. thrown from Intrigante in the middle or a big field of horses and stunned. That he landed under the inner rail was the only thing that saved him from being stepped on and probably crushed

the third set Johnston held a small lead all the way, showing at his best when the occasion demanded. Just how much to death.

Archibald went down while riding in the third set and had moved up to fact that of the twelve games that went to deuce he won nine.

Superior court generalship won the front of the club house. He took an other semi-final for Clarence Griffin, He und landed on his head. The fall

tunity. Griffin realized that fact and he employed all his skill, and successfully, to break up his rival's net game. Timing his shots perfectly and gauging his shots perfectly and gauging his spar close on several occasions. This ards. O'Connor, who had the leg upon James A. Sheridan, rode Hanna on Val-spar close on several occasions. This angered Hanna and he struck at shots along the side lines or with lobs that caught his man out of position.

Griffin was and out of position. ferred to the National Steeplechase Hunts Association for further action. Hunna received a severe reprimend as well as the suspension. The spectators were of the opinion that Hanna had brought his racquet into piny. Roberts wanted a fast, sharp hitting game and Griffin would not let him have it.

Were of the opinion of this action and believed he was punished too severely.

Valspar won the race by three lengths

For a time in the second set Roberts from Sheridan, with Surf taking the appeared to have found himself and threatened to give his rival Californian When Intrigante went down Walter

threatened to give his rival Californian plenty of trouble. Coming from behind when the score was 4—1 against him, Roberts, by the sheer force of his attack, won six of the next seven games and took the set, but his success was in front of Harry Payre. White the purse.

Untrid end of the purse.

When Intrigante went down Walter front and made the big field she opposed look cheap. She passed the judges' stand eased up by eight lengths. and took the set, but his success was in front of Harry Payne Whitz only temporary and aided largely by Pantalette. Honey Girl was third. Griffin's loss of control. The latter found his stroke again in the third set and despite another desperate rally on Roberts's part held the upper hand the rest of the way. The score was 6—1, 1—5, 7—5, 6—1. est of the way. The score was s—1, such a bought will kicked her heel, lost in the only match that remains to be layed Johnston and Griffin, will face and other on the grandstand court to-norrow morning.

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Newport Invitation Singles — Semi-final round-Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Roland E. Roberts, San Francisco, defeated Roland E. Roberts, San Francisco, Gefated Willis E. Davis, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Final round—R. Norris Williams Z. Doubles—Final round—R. Norris Williams Johnston and C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

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